

1536—Anne Booleyn, second wife of Henry VIII., beheaded.

1542—Katherine Howard, third wife of Henry VIII., beheaded.

1544—Lady Jane Grey beheaded.

1618—Sir Walter Raleigh beheaded.

1683—Lord William Russell beheaded.

1692—John Churchill, Duke of Marlborough, beheaded.

1747—Lord Lovat beheaded.

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PROGRESSIVES MEET—NOT TO ENDORSE WILSON OR HUGHES

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 3.—The three way split that divides the remaining Progressive party leaders was emphasized today with the arrival of representative Bull Moose from many states for the national conference which opened at 11 a. m. in the Claypool Hotel.

Three programs were represented by the delegates. They were:

To let the national ticket go by default and not hold another national convention this year but to call a party conference to be held soon after the election and start an aggressive four year fight for 1920.

To endorse the candidacy of President Wilson.

To order a national convention and begin the best fight possible against both old parties.

These three possibilities appeared to have strength in the order given, with the controlling element against a national ticket and against an endorsement of Wilson.

"There are only two possibilities for this conference to decide: Shall we have a national ticket or shall we not?" said John M. Parker, the convention nominee for vice president. "There is no possibility that we shall endorse Wilson or Hughes."

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New York. — Mrs. Eugenia Kelly Davis, who married Al J. Davis, cabaret dancer, received principal of the trust fund created by her late father. Estimated at \$700,000.

DEUTSCHLAND GETS BY THREE-MILE LIMIT PATROL

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 3.—Somewhere in the direction of Germany, safely past the allied warship patrol, submarine merchantman Deutschland is boring her way through Atlantic toward her home port of Bremen.

Reports coming into Hampton Roads indicate the pioneer submarine blockade runner has not poked her periscope above water since she submerged near the capes late last night. At that time nearest British warship was five miles distant, according to tug Thomas F. Timmins, which accompanied Deutschland as far as the capes.

Expectation of thrilling chase and perhaps some sort of fight in connection with Deutschland's departure was disappointed.

The Deutschland appeared in the bay, after spending the day in Tangier sound, 35 miles up, just about sunset, and was cutting across toward the capes as darkness began to fall. She was displaying red and green lights close to the water, but soon put these out.

Approaching the Cape Henry lightship the submarine moved in close to shore and held back while the Timmins proceeded some distance out, presumably to determine if hostile vessels were in sight. Presently she signaled and the Deutschland moved on past the cape. This was about 9 o'clock.

The Deutschland drew near enough to her pilot tug to permit the shouting of farewells and the cheering for America and then the rolling water began to pile up between them. She signaled briefly with her periscope light. Then that blinked out and the tug turned back to Norfolk.

From Cape Henry came the word long after sunrise that no sign had been seen of the Deutschland. A single disappointed British dog of war lay off Cape Henry light and not another vessel was in sight.